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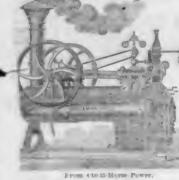
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As Prussia has come out of the late war daring, addres , and vig r con do. War preparations big. n on the lat of My. and

the first ban wer riered out, making the addition of the landwebr of the second an. The war actually commenced about hemia on the 20th Jane, and the war was deci dafter ven da sigiting o the he mea time llar ov r. Saxony, llessen &c., had been occupied. On the 23d July, the Prussian army would have occupied Press ourg in Hungary, but the armistice

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A Decision of Judge Ballard.

HTY-IX BARPELS IN WINSKY, &C. When I rendered judgment in this castew days ago. I ann nuced my interior

no taller—that i, if it had already been fortested to the I rated States—the fact that they are bona fide purchasers of property whose title fails, and who is therefore obliged to surrender it to the owner. They must look to the warranty of the vendor.

Indeed, I have difficulty in perceiving that the lona fide of the purchase is an all material, or that it has any relation to the grounds of forfeiture alleged in the information. If the ferfeiture took place prior to their purchase it is mulisputed and indisputable that the right of property was immediately transferred to the United States, and that the right of the letter must prevail over that of the p reluser, notwishstanding the preclase was made in which declares that the offender shall offender shall one which declares that the offender shall one of the commission of the offense as afterward."

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in command of a Prussian detachment and asked the number of cows in the place and asked the number of cows in the place and asked the number of cows in the place and every provision of the statute, I have attentively considered the 180th section, and every section which declares a forfeiture, and I think that the provisions of each and all of them confirm the construction of the 8th section, which is here adopted. It would be a much more pleasing task for me to order a restoration of the property seized to the introcent claimants than to adjudge its concennation if I could do so consistently with my sense

to identify any of the spirits which were not distilled by Wm. E. Reed. It is possible, and perhaps probable, that five thirty- even parts of the twenty-two barrels, or about three barrels in quantity,

I have no right thus to dispose of the property of the United States. I have no

## From various for ign corres

we call the following. The incidents the war form the staple for anecdotes descriptions in the German press at present time. They are not generally e But the great interest, nor do they present fea stori s. It is, however, wonderful how they, one and all, bear test mony perfect discipline of the Pross an to their preparations which they had made for every and any emergency

words in the Hebrew character. "I a quire that piece of vellum," said the dram mer, and it was imprediately given up thim. He was on the point of leaving the engarly apartment without further delay when his inquisitiveness was roused a seeing the curiou ly-written, half-finishe sentence on the parchment, and he aske the old man what was the meaning of the phrase. The old Jew answered without moments besitation, that the words sign fied 'Rise up, O bternal God, and dispers the feet!' and added that it was a prayer for the success of the Anstrian array.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Very Important from Europe.

Turks Attacking the Christians.

United States Consul Insulted. Liberal Successes in Mexico.

From Cuba and South America.

Jeff Davis's Release Probable.

#### To the Associated Press.

Brelix, PR J. A g st 20 The Pruss an commissioners have, wit The Priss an Commissioners have, with another of the G vernmin, concluded a proce with flavaria and H. Darmstadt. The terms are very advantageous to Prussia, and are in accordance with her criginal demand. Bavaria cedes to Prussia the northern district composed of Lichtenfels, formerly called Upper and the walled town of Culmnaof Lichtenfels, formerly called Upper Franconia, and the walled bown of Chimnabach. The Bavarian Government also undertakes to pay Prussia therty millions of florins as an indemnity for her expense in the late war. Hesse-Darmstadt cedes to Prussia the territory of the languariate of Hesse-Homburg, a State which was admitted a mem er of the Confederation of the Rhine in the year 1s17, and lies directly between Rhenish Bavaria, Rhen she Prussia, and Birkenfeld.

der the treaty Bavaria retains the ter-ory of Upper Hesse, which will be n d to and incorporat I with the new arranged after the peace treaty is pertee; d between Prn a and Austria.

The Prus an troops which had penetrated into Echenia dering the operations
a and Austria have communicated to evac-

PESTH, HENGIBY, August 22 At the conclusion of pace with Prussia, the Emperer Prancis Joseph of Aberria, with the consent of his Cabinet, intended to appoint a responsible Hungarian Mini try, and after this act is compileted the H agarian Die will be formally ted the H agarian Die will be formally to be need in this city some time during Loxbox, August 22.

Lx-Governor Eyre, of Jamaica, whose official conduct during the late negro revoit on that island has been made the subject of such an excited and angry canvass at hem, enjyed a puller reception at Southampton yesterday. The fete was given in his honor by his immediate friends, personal and pullical, and the municipal authorities took part in it. There was a barquet in the evening.

A large opposit in meeting was held in the same town the same day, at which a series of resolutions condemning the conduct and rule of the excitovernor when in Jamaica were ad pred with great under the condemnical were adopted to the condemnical were adopted to the same town the same town the same day.

Ex-Governor Eyre, of Jamaica, whose

The Turks have commenced a tive historine against the Christians in Candia, whom they treat as rebels against the authority of the Sultan.

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A PAPER ON CHOLERA.

BY S E. MCKINLEY, A. M., M. D. [CONTINUED]
For the Louisville Journa

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Of all the subjects coming under the contemplation and scrutiny of scientified in the subjects coming a greater field of Iversity than that of cholera, either as regards its chology, pathology, or midus crandi. No sooner is one view set firth by a learned savan in the haling art than another perhaps equally learned, comes forward to cintradict or set it aside by opinions which, in a short time, are to give place to those of a third.

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lleged cause of torfeit re, preceine a mount of condemnation? This is a states vs. 1,900 ags f coffee (8 Cranch, ory important question, whether it be condered to the citizen or of the covernment. It has been argued been newell great a lifty, and I have been newell great a lifty, and I have been one will great a lifty, and I have been towed up. I think frequently the foregreat of the covernment of the covernment of the covernment of the covernment of the covernment. The general lew of projects of the covernment nis no meaning at all. And, it they are forfeited for his neglect, surely the forfeit-inretakes affect the moment of neglect. There is no other period to which it can possibly 'e referred.

I have great respect for the opinions of the learned Judge who decided the case of the United States vs. 306 barrels, a 'overferred to. I have not ventured to differ from him varil effort the Chilege with the control of t

on the following state of facts.

The twenty-two barrels of spirits claimed by Walker & Co. are part of a lot of thirty-seven barrels purchased at the same time. Only thirty-two of the barrels were distilled by Wm. E. Reed, mentioned in the information. Five were distilled by some one clse, and as to them there is neither proof nor allegation that there was any violation of law. If these five barrels remained and could be bile time.

ELECTION SEPTEMBER 15. SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1866.

The Courier, we believe, professes to sustain Andrew Johnson. It seems to want to have its readers think that it and its party are the only real supporters o the President's policy in Kentneky. It persists from time to time in reiterating the statement that the Union Party of Kentucky is a Radical Party, and that those who sustained the constitutional amendment in Kentucky forever prohibiting slavery in the United States were and

It had an article yesterday in which these silly and slanderous misrepresenta tions are repeated. It said:

We saw but two parties in the nation— the Democratic and the Radical. We also saw that those who desired to oppose the policy of the Radicals and stand by President Johnson were necessarily driven into the Democratic organization. The Badicals had polled upwards of fity thousand votes in Kentucky in the preceding election, and their ability for mischief was not to be sneered at or underrated.

"Those who desired to oppose the policy of the Radicals and stand hy President Johnson were necessairly driven into the Democratic organization." It follows, therefore, inevitably that all those who were not "driven" into the "Democratic" -that is, the Duvall-"organization" did "desire to oppose the policy of the Radicals" and did not "desire to stand by President Johnson"! "The Radicals bad polled upward of fifty thousand votes in Kentucky in the preceding election That "preceding election" was that in which a majority of the votes cast in the State were in favor of adopting the constitutional amendment. All who voted for that amendment are classed as "Radi-

Now, the man who did more to seem the adoption of the amendment than aut bundred or thousand men in the United States is Andrew Johnson. Andrew Johnson is therefore not only a Radical, but a Radical par excellence in the estimation of the Courier, the great Radical, the mighty Radical, the very incarnation and personification of Radicalism through out the United States! The fifty thousand voters of Kentucky who supported the mendment were following the banner of their great "Radical" leader, whom the Courier is now also humbly following! The Courier is therefore, by its own showing and logic, a Radical, and appears to court the credit of being the very concen tration and chief embodiment of Radicalism in Kentucky. What business has our Conservative(!) neighbor in the Radical camp? What upon earth has got into it all at once that it should now be shonting with all its might, at the top of its voice with mouth open and nostrils dilated and ears elongated and eyes protruding like a frightened bull-pnp's, for the political bierarch of Radicalism, Andrew John

Elsewhere in the article the Courier puts on a grave and virtuous air and intimates that the Journal has been very in onsistent, and is not, therefore, "in a ion to speak for the Democratic Party". Oh! did you ever? Our neighbor is the very pink of consistency, and is in a delighful position to "speak for the Democratic Party". It has been speaking very loudly for its ' Democratic Party" for four or five years past. It utvery distinct words for its "Democratic Party" at Bowling Green; it vociferated for its "Democratic Party" at Nash-Party" at Chattanooga, it yelled for its "Democratic Party" at Atlanta: it sereeched and snorted and tore its hair and raved and kieked and cavorted most ludierously for its "Democratic Party" at Montgomery; and, if we may believe the Mobile Register, the "Democratic perately in love with in the past four or five years is the same "Democratic Party" whose praise he is now singing and chanting and whistling and shonting for the Register says "the defunct Confederacy seems not to be so very dead in Kentucky The Courier is quite at liberty to speak

for its 'Democratic Party''.

We certainly shall not seek to divide its peculiar honors in that respect. We have not the least desire to speak for its very singular "Democracy". That's bogus and eracked besides. It has been tested. When put into the crucible, it came out dross, all dross, a black, nnsightly, worthless mass without a speck of the genuine ore in it.

The true Democracy stood by the Union and the Constitution. The Courier didn t. It ran away, or tried to, from both. It did its worst to destroy both. If it is sorry for its past transgressions and hidcous iniquities, and has repented, it must exhibit the proof of it before it can be permitted to speak for the Union Democ

We once heard a Methodist preacher, at a camp-meeting away down Sonth, say he would take the Devil into the church upon promise of repentance and reform, upon probation. We shall be equally charitable and magnanimous with the Courier It and its "Democracy" can return to their allegiance upon probation. But as they have been monstrous sinners they cannot be expected to come into full fellowship for a long time yet. They must take back seats and be modest; and after a while, if they behave well-of which their present conduct gives no very favorable augury-we will take their case into consideration and such further action in the premises as the circumstances shall

Seriously, there can be no question in the mind of any man whose eyes are TAKE WARNING .- A rich old bachelor not bleared by a film of inveterate prejndices that the claim of the Secession leaders in this State and their peculiar followers to be the genuine Democracy of Kentucky has had, and is having, most disastrous effects upon the triumph of reconciliation and permanent peace, and ingly." is one of the canses now jeoparding the success of the friends of the President and his policy in the Northern State elections. There is no doubt that the Mobile Register, when it says that "the defunct Confederacy seems not to be so very dead in Kentneky after all", expresses the real ions of multitudes of persons both in the North and in the South. These persons regard the result of the struggle here as a vindication of the "Confed- tion. eracy" and a protest against the war for the salvation of the Union. And this immense load the defenders of the President's policy in the North are obliged to carry! Ought we to be astonished if they should break down under it? We shall been in the penitentiary He is past counot be, and we confess that we are by no .viction.

all elections in the North. We hope for e best, and yet we are prepared to wit esc the defeat of the President's sup-

orters in many of the Northern States. The opposition are publishing the peeches of Mr. Vallandigham in Kentucky as excellent campaign documents, and the speeches of General Thomas L. Crittenden to show what sort of of Union sm was voted down in Kentucky, and ooth Vallandicham's and Crittenden's to ndicate what kind of "Democracy" triimphed here.

We repeat that the arrogant pretensions of the Duvall Party to be the true Democracy of Kentucky and the disreputable efforts of its advocates to make it appear that the supporters of the constitutional mendment and of General Hobson are "Radicals" are baying their natural consequences in the Northern States, and they are most damaging to true Conserva-

The allegation of the Duvall organ here that the contest was forced upon it by the Union men of the State is totally unsupported by facts. The reverse of this is the exact truth. The Union men wanted no contest, and there would not have been one if the overweening arrogance and mpudence of the Duvall leaders had not forced it upon them. The gauntlet was defiantly thrown down to them, and they promptly took it np, and we feel warranted in saying that under similar circumstances they would do the same again and again and again. They have nothing to regret except defeat at the polls. Their failure was attributable chiefly to a want of organization and unflagging energy. In these respects their opponents far excelled them. The latter worked like devils and spent their money with a free-

dom worthy of a better cause. We are quite willing for a union of all Union men npon the platform of the National Union Convention. We are willing to let by-gones be by-gones; but there must be and there shall be no flings at the Union men of this State which we shall not promptly hurl back into the teeth and eyes and faces and nostrils and mouths of those who indulge in them.

Union Men of Both Parties Can Stand on the Philadelphia Platform.

The editor of the Ohio Statesman, Democratic journal, telegraphed to his paper as follows concerning the ratification of the platform by the National Union

Convention: Convention:

No patriot can find aught to condemn in these resolutions or address. Patriotism never spoke truer or with deeper aincerity. Examine each word, sentence, and paragraph there, and then recollect that in the presence of congregated thousands these words, sentences, and paragraphs with spentaneous and energetic graphs with spontaneous and energetic enthusiasm, such as was never before wit-nessed in any deliberative convention ever assembled upon this continent. Rec-ollect, too, that the delegates representing the Southern States attested as boundless approbation as the delegates from any

Upon this the Cincinnati Commercial

Shall we, therefore, henceforth and for-ever consider that the following proposi-tions, adopted by the Philadelphia Con-vention, are planks of the Democratic platform?

platform?

"Seventh—Slavery is abolished and forever prohibited—and there is neither desire nor purpose on the part of the Southern States that it should ever be re-established upon the soil or within the jurisdiction of the United States; and the enfanchised slaves in all the States of the Union should receive, in common with all their inhabitants, equal protection in every right of person and property.

their inhabitants, equal protection in every right of person and property.

"Eighth—While we regard as utterly invalid, and never to be assumed or made of binding force, any obligation incurred or undertaken in making war against the United States, we hold the debt of the nation to be sacred an inviolable, and we proclaim our purpose in discharging this, as in performing all other national obligations, to maintain unimparized the honor

as in performing all other national obligations, to maintain unimpaired the honor and the faith of the Republic."

We shall take great pleasure in recognizing this as Democratic doctrine. It is not, however, according to the teachings of the apostles of Democracy in Ohio, if we have understood what they have been saying for some years. If this is Democracy, it is growing rapidly in the right direction.

The Union Democracy will recognize Party" that our neighbor was so des. this as "Democratic doctrine". The Radicals may not, but they form no part of the Union Democracy. All Union Democrats accept the principles annunciated at Philadelphia. They are Union principles. and Union men of every name can and will indorse them.

Let us have a great National Conservative Union Party founded upon them for the speedy settlement of our national

Let every caudidate for office be asked whether or not he indorses them, and as he shall answer, vote for him or against him. Let the elections the present fall result generally in the indorsement of these principles, and we think that another winter would not pass away before we should see our perplexities at an end. Let the Philadelphia Platform be the rallying erv. and let all true Union men and true Democrats take their places

The Question Settled.

The question of the relative military eapacity of the principal Federal and Confederate Generals has frequently been mooted in private circles. If Grant and Lee, and Sherman and Joe Johnston had exchanged places, would the results have been different?

This question of the relative military capacity of the four leading Generals of the war has been definitely settled at last and by high military authority, no less author ity than the editor of the Courier! The decision is, of course, in favor of Lee and Johnston, and against Grant and Sherman. Here is the decision of the great military critic and functionary verbatim :

Joe Johnston stands side by side with Robt. E. Lee as a military chieftain, and either stands a head and shoulders above any other commander in either army. We submit that there is no room for any further agitation of the subject. One military question at least has been settled.

was found dead in a room recently in St. Louis. He was worth a hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It is supposed he died of cholera morbus or remorse of conscience. Rich old bachelors will take notice and "govern themselves accord-

There are sun-strikes and lightning strikes and sabre-strikes. The first kill more than the second, and the third fifty times as many as the first and the second together.

A Radical paper says that Radicals cannot without criminality accept office from President Johnson. We don't believe that he will lead them into tempta-

Tis said that Nature makes n waste, but she has made many a waste of waters.

Don't argue with a man who has

An Excellent Appointment. We have already alluded to the fact tha

ur distinguished felllow citizen General A. M. Stout, late Colonel of the 17th Kentucky volunteers, has been appointed Chief Clerk of the Land Office, Washington, vice Joseph Wilson, promoted to the Commissionership. General Stout is an aniable and excellent gentleman and eminently competent to discharge the duies of the office to which he has been appointed. He is, besides, a strong-per haps we should say stout-Union man, every inch of him, patriotic all over, and supported the Union candillate in the late contest here. He was wounded during the war, and is the right sort of man be appointed to office. We congratulate him and the Administration upon all such appointments.

A men in Missouri went to his neighbor's house, whipped him, and locked him up in his own stable. The prisoner must have thought this a very -stable world.

A man in Cincinnati lately shot imself in the head four times, but didn't wound bimself mortally. No doubt be dodged a little every time he pulled trig-

Somebody says that the difference elween the two great parties of the country s, that one is a Johnson, the other a demijohnson party.

A Cabinet officer's conscience, to ender to co-operate with the President, hould be tender enough to resign. A "sea-attorney" five feet long, ommonly called a shark, was recently

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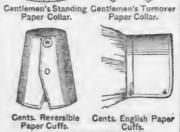












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ATTHE RENEWALLAR POLYTROW ALC DESCRIPTION N. Y.
The next Annua. Session be gine September 13
For the new Annual Resp., The containing fail

Any one returning to the Journal office a memorandum book and letters,

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world took cognizance of the enormities perp ted upon the Christian subjects of the Sublime te-or subline humbug. The isle of Candia is with a scene of a revolution against the mahom-

ity. The nights are so cold that overcoats and

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Re Our thanks are due to the courteous mail a ent on the Louisville and Nashville railroxi for

Louisville can accommodate all who who wish thuy. They are receiving unlimited applies of goods to assisty the increased demand that wi goods to natisfy the increased demand that will come up from all parts of the South.

ARRESTS.-At First-street there were but two arresta. Dick Blanchard (colored , for fast driving, by Officer McManon. Thomas Dalton, drunk and isorderly, by Officers Priest and Lambourne At Clay-street there were four arrests. Henry

endants discharged.

\*\*Ba\*\* We are pleased to learn that our young male and John Hawkins, drunk and dis by Officer N. Stallings. Mary Long and Margares Graham, disorderly conduct, by Officers J. Swee ney and N. Stallings. riend, Capt. R. H. King, late of Lexington, Ky, as located himself in our city. He is one of the nost popular and accomplished younginen in the late. We congratniate or "." by upon its acqui-

Bo" But one new case of cholera occurred at Tay for Barracks yesterday. The men in hosp to twenty or thirty, are considered out of danger. First Frost-The singular spell of Angus weather we have all enjoyed, culminated u.gh before last in a frost, the first of the season.

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STATE NEWS.

[From the Owensboro Monitor, 221

We neglected to announce in our last issue t

he successfu. laying of the At autic ( = mus have almost every morning precompany at this end of the line. They are all a part of the grand system of the Louisville and Nashville railway, which is known and recognized as the largest interest of Louisville and of all the rmini. We will again pay our respects to the ad, when Col. Fink's next annual report comes

empires and transfers the allegiance of nations, to know at once what has occurred upon the sounding shores of the Pacific in the West and upon the apicy plains of the Orient."

That was an idle boast of Puck to Oberon that he would "put a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes." Science has annihilated time. A dis-patch from London dated at one o'clock E.M., is in New York algorit College. A M.—when hous can Kamschatka we will read the transactious of the

This is so wonderful that it is almost bewildering, and we cannot but look with reverence upon the portrait of the grand old layentor of the telegraph. as it looks grimly upon us, the ample breast covered with royal decorations, all too poor to do conor to their immortal wearer.

THE CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT -None of our music-loving people, in their great thirst for a draught of pure muse, will forget the select enter-tainment of Corrod C Here and Fellix Simon 10 be given at Masonic Temple on Monday evening. The advertile ment give particulars

DECISION BY JUDGE BALLARD. - An import decision upon the "whisky question," r Judge Bland Ballard, of the United Sta

RETURNED.-We are glad to see Prof. W. N. Ha n in the cuy. He has just returned ional Teachers' Association at India

nted, and that was the city vs. James Ellershy watering his horses within ten feet of a pump and \$5.

For The Atlantic for September is particularly xeellent with the exception of an article peculiar y virielent against the President. It will suit the redicals however.

PERSONAL .- We understand that Mr. Sam 1(ra)

Ex. Two cars on the Portland mitroad colli-centerday, damaging one of the cars slightly, njuring no person.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The atmosphere of Love is a pure, weet Breath. This desideratum is one of he results of using Sozodout, which not suly invigorates and preserves the Tecth, out renders the Mouth as fragrant as a

Religious Novice.—Rev. S. R. Wil-on, D. D., pastor, will preach in the First Preshyterian church to-morrow (Sabbath) at 11 A. M. and S. P. M. RELIGIOUS NOTICE. - The Fourth Presbyte ian congregation have not withdrawn from their Church building on Hancock street, but continue to sustain the Salbath School at nine and preaching at eleven o'clock every Sablath. Rev. J. C. Young

ill preach for them on next Sabbath a Remember the auction sale of six splendid building lots by Morris, South-wick & Co. this (Saturday) afternoon at

Ladies who have tried Madame Foy's Corset Skirt Supporter say it is the best thing ever invented for elegance, com-fort and health. For sale everywhere.

GIFT CONCERT—NO PLANES.—A grand gift concert, for the benefit of the Southern Soldiers' Home, located at Memphis, Ten-nessee, will take place at Masonic Temple, in this give on the 2th of Section 1. n this city, on the 24th of September next ander the direction of A. C. Lobdell, Esq. in the country. The appeal is made to the Southern public, and is for the benefit of Southern Soldiers, and ought to be patronized by all who feel disposed to leud a helping hand to the suffering and homeless soldier of the South.

less soldier of the South.

The concert is authorized by the United States authorities, and this of itself ought to be a sufficient guarantee of its being a bona fide affair. The number of tickets to be sold is one hundred thousand, at the price of one dollar ache achieved. price of one dollar each, and with an aggregate value of \$91,970. In the enumeration of gifts we find five each prizes, the highest one of which is the neat little fortune of \$10,000 in greenbacks. Mr. Lobdell's address is 1,086, Louisville P. O., and any money or orders seat him will most with prompt attention. meel with prompt attention.
Mr. Lobdell refers to C. P. Barnes,
Hewatt, Hirdy & Co., W. H. Dedrick, and
others of this city.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

Religious Notice.—Rev. W. II. Black, he paster, preaches at the Market-street I. E. Church to-morrow, Sabbath, at II and at 8 P. M. Sabbath school:
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To be afraid of Cholera is to in crease one's chances of taking it; to exercise ordinary prudence in warding it off is to provide oneself with Jayne's Carminative Balsan, and thus be prepared to master the disease in its earliest stages. For the cure of Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cramps, Cholie, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, &c., the Carminative is a sovereign

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The Cholera.—Dr. Rigelow, a noted physician of Boston, says: "From our past observations I do not helieve that cholera, should it appear in this country, will be so likely to trouble New England as it is to visit the malarious regions of the South and West."

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Centers of Circles are requested to forward immediately to these headquarters are name of a competent military man the nam

and dim Third silver, above that Good Precaution.—Eat nothing that disagrees with the stomach; but if you do, use Dr. Penoyer's Great Balm of Life, or condensed Saratoga water. No agent acts more happily.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Foreign News by the Cable.

Victor Emanuel Issues an Amnesty

Forthcoming Paris Exposition. Important to Bounty Claimants.

Appeal from Southern Loyalists. The Late Riots at New Orleans.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 23. A new paper mill is about to be opened near Santa Cruz, California. Three hundred and thirty-two thousand sacks of new wheat and one bundred and sixty-seven quarter sacks of flour have been reported since June 2th Correspondence in Regard to It. To the Associated Press.
By the Atlantic Cable.

FOREIGN NEWS OF FRIDAY. FLORENCE, ITALY, August 23. King Victor Emanuel has issued a de-cree proclaiming an amnesty to political exiles and prisoners throughout Italy and his dominions. This decree includes Maz-zini as well as others of lesser prominence. Naples, August 23.

The report that Garibaldi was about resigning or that his resignation had been tendered to the King is denied by those whose position would place them in possession of such a fact. London, August 23-P. M.

London, August 23—P. M.

The money market is firm and consols advanced I per cent since noon, the closing quotations for money this evening heing at 883. The market for American securities has been steady and firmer, the closing quotations showing an improvement. Sales to-day were as follows: Usited States 5-20s 701. Eric 442. Illinois Central 78. LIVERPOOL, August 23-P. M.

The weather has been more favorable for crops, and the market for foreign breadstuffs of all descriptions has ruled flut, elosing dull and downward. The cotton market rules firm, but no change is noted in quotations. Sales to-day reached 12 000 bales. London, August 21-Noon.

The news that a treaty of peace between Prussia, Austria, Italy and Bavaria has been signed at Prague is hourly expected. PRAGUE, August 21-A. M. The most perfect concord exists among the Plenipotentiaries assembled here, and treaty of peace though not signed may be regarded as accomplished.

PRAGEE, Friday. August 21, A. M. Prague as a garrison until the treaty of pence, about being signed, is carried into effect. Berrin, August 24, A. M.

The Prussian Chamber of Deputies has woted a congratulatory address to the King upon the successful results of the war. There were twenty-five negative QUEENSTOWN, August 21-A. M. The steamship Helvetia, from New York. August 11, arrived here this morning.

The money market is easier under a very favorable weekly return of the Bank of England. Consols are still quoted at the closing rates of yesterday—88. very unfavorable; want of rain sorely felt. The corn crop will generally be a failure. Wenther unusually cool; thermometer LONDON, Friday, August 21-M. American scentities continue firm and United States bonds are higher. Current prices are: U.S. 5-20 bonds 70½, Eric railway shares 44½, Illinois Central shares

Lordon, Auggust 21-Noon.

The Liverpool cotton market is very firm. Prices are 4d per pound higher as compared with the last quotations telegraphed, but are unchanged on the market. The sales of the week foot up according to the brokers circular 60,090 baloe.

Paris, August 21-P. M. It is reasserted that the Emperor Nnpo leon has firmly rejected the demands of the Empress of Mexico for assistance to quell the insurgents. Among the reasons given by Napoleon for his refusal of aid was the necessity of keeping faith with the United States concerning the withdrawal of the French troops from Mexico. Livenpool, August 24-P. M.

The cotton market is unchanged. Sales oday 8,000 bales middling uplands at Breadstuffs market dull, but prices are without change of note. Western unixed corn 26s 9d. The provision market is without particu-lar change, except lard, which is advanc-

To Travelers.—Pleasure seekers this year should bear in mind that there is a great deal of sickness being caused by a change of water and climate. Before leaving home provide a bottle of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure; it is an excellent antidote, (prevention is always better than a23 cod3)

Dr. Bicknell's Dysentery Syrup.—The great remedy for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhea, de. Purely vegetable, without opinte, and warranted superior to any other article in market, or no pay. Will you try it on these conditions? Wilson & Peter, agents, 116 Main street. Louisville, Ky.

Wall Paper.—A large and entirely new stock at J. V. Escott's, Main street, bet. Second and Third.

Wall Paper.—All sizes, French and American, for sale low, by J. V. Escott, bet. Second and Third.

Washington, Angust 24.

Much misunderstanding about admission to the Puris exhibition seems to exist among some of the authorities of the several States. Positively, no articles will be entered or read at the exhibition seems to exist among some of the authorities of the several States. Positively, no articles will be entered or read at the exhibition seems to exist among some of the authorities of the several States. Positively, no articles will be entered or read at the exhibition seems to exist among some of the authorities of the several States. Positively, no articles will be entered or read at the exhibition seems to exist among some of the authorities of the several States. Positively, no articles will be entered or read at the exhibition seems to exist among some of the authorities of the several States. Positively, no articles will be entered or read at the exhibition seems to exist among some of the authorities of the several States. Positively, no articles will be entered or read at the exhibition seems to exist among some of the authorities of the several States. Positively, no articles will be entered or read at the exhibition seems to exist among some of the authorities of the several States. Positively, no articles will be entered or read at the ex

products, fleeces of wool, shawls of wool, hosicry, &c., plans and models of rural buildings, fertilizing substances, apparates and instruments for hunting.

Judging by the great number of claims that are daily received at the office of the Postmaster-General, those who believe themselves to be entitled to bounty allowance under the act of July 2s, 1566, entertain the impression that much will be gained by securing the entrance of their claims to file in the office at the earliest possible day. The wise and the prudent among them will defer remitting their claims and papers to the nuthorities here until they learn the nature and requirement of the regulations which are to givern the payment of the claims. These regulations may naturally affect the character and forms of application, in which

Col. Parker, Thomas Wister and Charles E. Mix, the last chief clerk of the Iudian Bureau. The accounts have just been settled, from which it appears that all the presents so the Indians, amounted to only about \$10,000; au extraordinary low figure.

the name of a competent military man from each Circle, for the purpose of ap pointment to reorganize the military

considering the circumstances connected with the important mission. The following is issued from the War Department of the Fenian Brotherhood:

intment to reorganize the ken that none but experienced and tried cfficers be selected.

(Signed)

T. W. SWEENEY. (Signed)
Sec'y of War Fenian Brotherhood.

Baltimore, August 24. last night, ending in a riot. The co BALTIMORE, August 24.

At the Labor Congress, in this city, the Committee on Resolutions reported in favor of the eight-hour lengue system; of extending support to only such journals as are favorable to the interests of labor; hailing with delight the formation of organizations, of cooperative stores and workshops; opposing prison labor unless paid for at the same rate as to outside mechanics; pledging support to sessing wotee of arrangements assem'iled to-night. Violent and incendiary speeches are made, and the negroes called to arm arc made, and the negroes called to arm themselves. • You are bitterly denounced by speakers Field. Dorlee. Hawkins and Henderson, of the Third Ward, and others. Governor Wells arrived last night hnt sides with the Convention. We will move the whole matter before the Grand Jury, for it will be impossible to execute civil process without. Certain of the rioters contemplated to have the members of the Convention under process from the Crime es; pledging snpport to sewing wo-favoring the speedy restoration of altural interests in the Southern States; asking capitalists to erect tenement houses and improve dwellings; asserting that the whole public domain should be disposed of to actual settlers; deprecating strikes; arging the forming of mechanic's institutes and lyceums, and recommending working men, pressed by want of employment, to become actual settlers on public lands. The report was adopted Several officers elect were installed. The Congress then adjourned. tary to interfere to prevent the process of the Court? ALBERT VORHEES,
Lt. Gov. of Louisiana.
Andrew J. Herroy, Attorney-General

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2-, 1-66. To Albert Vorhees. Lieutenant-Govern-New Orleans, La.:

The military will be expected to sustain and not to obstruct or interfere with the Washington, D. C., July 28, 186d.

ported since June 2th
A Kanagarya, Japan, letter of July 16th
says: The war of the Tycoon against
Chassin had been ended by confiscating
one-third of the revenue of the latter, re-To His Excellency Governor Weles, New Orleans, La.: I have been advised that von I have been advised that you have issued a proclamation convening the convention elected in 1864. Please inform me nuder and by what authority this has been done and by what authority this convention can assume to represent the whole people of the State of Lonisiana.

ANDREW JOHNSON. eving him from power, and transferring his rank to his grandson.

The riots were reported at Osaka and Yeddo in consequence of the high price The Italians, Ilungarians, and Danes

are trying to effect a treaty with the Japanese, who are averse to further en-New Orleans, July 28, 1866. To His Excellency President Johnson: FORTRESS MONROE, Angust 22.

An extensive fire has been raging for several days in the Dismal Swamp, destroying the magnificent forests there. The lands are private property.

The following officers of the Richmond and Newport News Railroad Company have been elected: President, E. H. Hannlin; Directors, Thomas H. Wynne, H. G. Fant. Robert Saunders, Jns. Lyons, E. C. Hamlin, E. R. Mason, and Jns. Owens, Chief Engineer, Colonel A. C. Duun. The stravey of the line of the road is rapidly Your telegram is received. I have no tion adjourning the convention, subject his order, and in that case also anthor ssue the writ of election in nnrepresented

FORTRESS MONROE, August 22.

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New YORK, August 24.

ean on all questions which may arise, first

Five cases cholcra reported to day, one

Reports of the crops in the interior nre

Judge Dewey, of the Supreme Court f Massachusetts, died on Wednesday at cortbhampton, aged 73 years.

To the Western Associated Press.

The following appeal from the Sonthern oyalists is published in the Post:
To the Loyal Hearts of the Nation:

Mempius, August 24.

Boston, August 24.

New Orleans, August 24.

NEW YORK, August 24.

isfying my own conscience ying my constituents and friends. parishes.

My proclamation is in response to that call, ordering an election on the 3d of September. As soon as the vacancies can be ascertained an election will be held to fill them, when the entire vote will be represented.
Your obedient servant,
J. MADISON WELLS,
Governor of Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 28, 1-66. To Hon. E. M. Slanton, Secretary War:

Advices from Havana of the 18th state that the quarantine of fifteen days on vessels arriving from the United States is strictly enforced.

A new political Governor is expected in place of Cipriano Del Moza, named Gulierri De La Vego and Micheleno, who was Governor under General Dulee, respectively. in the La Vego and Micheleno, who has Governor under General Dulee, reparts from Spain to take the post of intendente.

General Dearz Di Herrara, the adminal lately commanding the Cubau station, ailed for Spain on the 17th.

Several cargoes of Coolies have arrived. tendente.

General Dearz Di Herrara, the admiral lately commanding the Cubau station,
sailed for Spain on the 17th. have warned the parties that I could not countenance or permit such action with out instructions to that effect from the President. Please instruct me at once, by telegraph.

A. BAIRD,

Brevet Major-Geueral. Philadelphia, August 24. James M. Seovill, Speaker of the New Jersey State Senate, whose action prevented the election of a Republican United States Senator Inst winter, has written a letter to the Evening Telegraph in which he reiterates his approval of the Constitutional amendments passed by the last Congress, and says: I propose at the extra session of the Legislature, if such session is called, to do my duty as a Republican on all questions which may arise, first

New Orleans, July 30, 1866. To the Prevident of the United States: We are in the midst of a terrible riot caused by the assembling of the convention. Owing to the mixed condition of affairs amongst the State officers I see no course for quiet unless you give us a military Gov rnor. Cannot General Granger be sent here? ANDREW J. HAHN. Late Military Governor.
EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON,
D. C., July 30, 1866.

To Andrew J. Herron, Attorney Gener of Louisiana, New Orleans: of Louisiana, New Orleans:
You will call on General Sheridan, or whoever may be in command, for a sufficient force to sustain the civil anthority in suppressing all illegal or unlawful assemblies, who usurp or assume to exercise any power or authority without first having obtained the consent of the people of the State. If there is to be a Convention let it be composed of delegates chosen Advices from Louisiana parishes say that, as yet, the army worm has not made its appearance on Red river. the state. If there is to be a Convention let it be composed of delegates chosen fresh from the people of the whole State. The people must be first consulted in reference to changing the organic law of the State. Unriping will not be tolerated, the law and Constitution must be sustained, and thereby peace and order.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

New Onleans, July 30, 18-36.
To President Johnson:
The convention met. A riot has broke out in the city. So far the police have th upper hand. Several white and colore persons were killed. Called on Genera Baird for assistance, which is observed. The convention has broken up.
ALBERT VORHEES,

Licutenant-Governor of Lou-NEW ORLEANS, July 30-9 P. M. To Secretary of War:

city authorities, and have kept my troops ing.

London, August 24—P. M.

The money market is mechanged. Consols closed at 88% for money. American securities are prime; U. S. 5.29 (9). Trie shares 44%, Illinois Central 78.

Washington, August 24.

Much misunderstanding about admission to the Paris exhibition seems to exist among some of the authorities of the several States. Positively, no articles will be entered or read at the exhibition except those for which application shall have here under the pledge to sustain liberty, order, and law.

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Sir. I have the honor to inform you that a very serious riot has occurred here to-day. I have not been applied to by the convention for particulars, but the Lieutenant-Governor and Mayor had freely consulted with me. I was so fully convinced that it was strongly the intent of

Southern Unionists.

Washington, August 21.

The prevalent reports that counterfeit ive-dollar National Bank notes are in eigenlation are untrue. There are no counterfeit of this description.

The prevalent reports that counterfeit five-dollar National Bank notes are in circulation are nutrue. There are no counterfeit of this description.

Quartermaster-General Meigs has published by authority of the Secretary of Wint, the names of the Vinion soldiers interred in the National Cemeteries in Urginia. It is the intention of the officer on duty at the fort to creet a monument to the memory of the deceased. The Quartermaster-General has also published the roll of honor or names of those whose remains are interred in the Eastern District of Texas, Central District of Texas, Central District of Texas, Central District of Texas, Scattered as these soldiers are over a bug extent of territory, it was not considered advisable to disinter the remains and remove them to a central cemetery.

In addition to the list of orators published in to-dny's papers to speak at the Soldiers' and Suilors Convention of Cleveland, a large number of other gentlemen have accepted similar invitations. Their names will soon be given to the public.

Myney General Wesde and the Mayican and the military interference, that I did not result as a thing to be apprehended. The Lieut. Governor lad assured me that even if a thing to be apprehended. The Lieut. Governor lad assured me that even if a thing to be apprehended. The Lieut. Governor lad assured me that even if a thing to he apprehended as a thing to be apprehended. The Lieut. Governor lad assured me that even if a thing to her apprehended to suspend it of nate of the sure of the result of the sure of the first in four or reason of the with the commanding officer of the first in fairney, stantioned in that point. At 11:30 A. M. Lieutenant Governor Vorhees came to see use and after convertion, he feeling confident at the time of the ability of the police to pressed the supposed meeting of the Convention at 6 colock P. M. to be kept in readment to the military in the feet was instead me that even if a thing to have the following permission, and to lay the desirable with our my permissio

the payment of the claims. These regulations may naturally affect the claracter and forms of application. In which case the last claims received will mest probably be the first settled, while those already on file may need to be returned for received will mest probably be the first settled, while those already on file may need to be returned for receives will soon be given to the public. Major-General Meade and the Mexican Mind couplor claims be greatly hindered by were laste in submitting them for file.

Concress has provided free transportation to Paris for goods and show-enses in which to exhibit goods at the exhibition, as well as competent officers and guards to take care of them.

Last year \$51,000 were set a part to pay the expenses of the Commission sent to hold conferences, and negotiate with the Indian tribes west of the Arkansas. The Commission was absent two months, and had interviews with representatives of \$5,000 Indians. It was composed of the Commissioner of the Indians Bureau, Copy, Superintendent Selts, Gen Harrey, Coll Parker, Thomas Wister and Chalese E. Mis, the last chief-clerk of the Indians Bureau, Copy, Superintendent Selts, Gen Harrey, Coll Parker, Thomas Wister and Chalese E. Mis, the last chief-clerk of the Indians I was composed of the Commissioner of the Indians. It was composed of the Commissioner of the Indians amounted to only about \$10,000 an extraordinary low figure, considering the circumstances connected only about \$10,000 an extraordinary low figure, considering the circumstances connected and the Mexican Miscan and the Indians amounted to only about \$10,000 an extraordinary low figure, considering the circumstances connected and the Mexican Miscan and the Indian Bureau. The accounts have just here are also as the contract of the circumstance of the extraordinary to most the fact on the Indian Bureau of the Commission sent to have a manufacture of the circumstance of the extraordinary to most the Mexican Miscan and the Mexican Miscan and the Mexican Miscan and the Commissio

Case, Postmaster, Waukeegan, Illinois; Martin Boyd, Postmaster, Springfield, Missonri: Captain Schofield, Assessor, Eighth District Ohio.

The following is the official corresponding from New Orleans, La, July 27, 1866.

To His Excellency, President Johnson:
Sir: Governor Wells has in compliance with the proclamalion of R. K. Howell, president protein, signed the writ of clection to fill the vacancies in the convention and forwarded the same to the office of the Sceretary of State.

(Signed) ALBERT VORHEES, Lieutenant-Governor of Louisiana.
A. J. Herroy, Atty Gen. of La.
The War Department has received the following telegram:
New Orleans, La., July 28, 1866.
To President Johnson:
The Radical mass meeting was composed mainly of large numbers of negroes

enclose herewith copies of my correspondence with the Mayor and of a dispatch which the Lieutenant Governor claims to have received from the President. I regret that no replyto my dispatch to you of Saturday has a yet reached me. Gen Sheridan is still absent in Texas.

I remain, six very respectfully.

A. BAHRD.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

t 5 precisely. The Bermuna, Capt. Frank Hnery, is recei

THE NORMAN, or rather the half of the Norman, was purchased a few days since by Captain P ni Varble. The rumor is that \$7,000 was the price act. We do not vouch for its correctness.

COMMERCIAL.

at 1 and declined Dists; Cotton steady at 1 a sec. Fork decimed ac, q fed at \$1 - \$2.7 a. sogar a 1 e fee unchained, Lard dull at 2 e. Figur and wirest nuchanged. Cora advanced be.

DOMINTICS—Sales of Great Western at Inc; Southern brands, Inc; second quality, 100mme.
FLOUR—Friece have an upward tendescy for alt grades; sales of 75 bbts superfine at \$1.7067 50; do extra \$5.50 do plain extra \$3.500; 150 do Woodlawn \$12.50612.75; 75 do Beargman \$12.50; 150 do Moodlawn \$12.50612.75; 75 do Beargman \$12.50; 55 do Bancy hrands \$1000 his extra \$1.500 ft. 10 do A. No. 1 at \$11.50012.50; 150 do Moodlawn \$12.50612.75; 75 do Beargman \$12.50; 55 do Bancy hrands \$1000 his extra \$15.500 ft. 10 do A. No. 1 at \$11.500 ft. 10 do A. No. Brevet Major General. DETROIT, MICH., August 21. This is the third day of the Pharmaceutical Convention. Several amendments to the Constitution were passed. A committee was appointed on internal revenue trx, with instruction to confer with the Commissioner. The next annual meeting

will be held in New York. A communica-tion was received from the Austrian Col-lege of Pharmacy, asking sample of Amer-ican fruits, which was referred to the New York College. A motion was adopted providing for the representation of this so-ciety at the International Pharmaceutical

ciety at the International Pharmaceutical
Convention at Paris next year. A large
amount of important business was transacted. The Convention then adjourned.
This afternoon the members engaged in an
excursion on Lake Erie.
A terrible murder was committed near
Lansing, Mich., to-day. A negro named
Taylor killed the wife and daughter of Jno.
Bock. Taylor was followed and arrested.
It is announced that Col. Henry Burnes
is appointed postmaster of Detroit.
Sr. Lauts, Angust 21.
Thirteen cometeries reported one hun-Sr. Lauis, Angust 21.
Thirteen cometeries reported one hundred and thirty-one cholera burials on Wednesday. Six cemeteries only reported vesterday, giving fifty-two cholera deaths. The City Hospital reports twelve cholera deaths. Yesterday fifteen cemeteries failed to report.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH, Cincinnati Markets.

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NEW ORLEANS, August 21

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St. Louis Markets. Flour firm, at \$ 9 30 for fall extra and \$1 25 4 Wheat steady at \$102 for good to prime: \$2 146 35 for choice. Corn higher, at the size for mixed and yellow and Tuestoc for white. Outs higher, at Pros sions unchanged. Whisky nuchanged.

eccipts—Wheat, 25,310 bushels; quiet, and con descriptions strong "flownsward, sakes 25 for mix shels at 49 after Milwaukee clink, 25 for mix mag, 25 is for choice new white State, and 25 for for did white Western, Ryaquate liran, at 1 for Western, 1,500 bushels; 5c lower; and the control of the control o

tor state. Lheese quiet at lesta c.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. )
FRIDAY, P. M., Aug. 21, 1968.

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STEAMBOATS. For Cairo and Memphis.

Regular Louisville, Madtson, Carrollton, Vevay, and Ghent Packet. The new and elegant side-wheel Farthers, brawenger steamer UFPMEY, Town Swinerley, M. Chang, clerk, leaved Loulaville at 12 M., every Tuesday, Thursday, and Swinerley, Keturning, leaves Ghent at 3 A. M. and Welnesday, and Friday, handing at all intermediate points. ate points.

For freight or passage apply on board or to
ivaf Captain PINK VARBLE, Agent.

U.S. MAIL STEAMERS FOR CINCINNATI. Low Water Arrangement.

On and after MONDAY, Angust 13, and during low water, and natif further notice, Two Daily Lines, at 10 O'clock A. M. and 4 O'clock P. M. The superh and with passenger steamers (all of which are provided with double-dired butters)

UNITED STATES. D. WHITTEN, Master (S.N.Y.K.A., BUELL, R. WADE, Master MAJOK ANDERSON F. CARTER, Master C. T. DU MONT. MONTH.

HAY-Sales of prime timothy at 90% and water lots from store at \$7 per 100.

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Oil-We quote inseed \$1 word \$5, at the m 1;
lard oil, No. 1, held at \$1 seel 75; prime \$1.78, and finer quality at \$1.90. Coal oil 17500c. Beating time \$1.78.

uc. Provisions quiet. Mess pork is held firmly at \$65 Provisions quiet. Mess pork is held firmly at \$65 Bilk invasis unchanged and steady at 1 = 1 c. for shoulders and sides. Bacon item at 1 c. for shoulders. Lard is offered more freely at \$1 c. for shoulders. Lard is offered and item. Bitter in de-droceries onchanged and item. Bitter in dethrocers: becoming-a moid at he fase, Whisky firm at Sec, in bond, and \$5 m, duty pr

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BERMUDA Wileave as above on Saturday, the 2th lust, as 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO. Agenta. 

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For freight or passage apply on board or on the Company's whardboat, foot of Third street, als JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25. 1866.

Letter from Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo. August 22, 1866

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
The pestilence which for three weeks has been sconging our city, appears now to be on the decline. On Thursday and Friday of last we ki, it reached its culminating point, since which time it has been receding, sullenty and reluctantly it is true, but still receding. There has been great diffic thy in arriving at facts with regard to the present epidemic. The city government is in the hands of incompetent persons, and a though anticipated, in adequate provision had be nimed for the comergency. So long the difference of the provision had been mode for the comergency. So long the difference of the provision had been mode for the comergency. So long the difference of the provision had been not only suffered to t Letter from Missouri. in the City Cemei ry while it may enter a state will make the total under deaths yesterd y from child a miny four, which we suppose the analytical true number. The shows a decided decrease from last week as do is not that the disease is decining. As is usuation allocasions of general panice, in lunnecessary alarm has prevailed, and many timid persons have been trightened not only out of the r wit. It if dicity, it is computed that single the epidemic commenced not less than twen ythousand persons have led from their homes, and still the exodus conities. Yesterday all the trains going custward were crowded, and it required all of forthy omnibuses to cour y the fightened to the traits that left at three occook in the attention. But this cannot continue of the

idemic the public will quickly recover its propriety. One singular feature in the present price in the street itself upon at the interest of rein all previous sivilities in softle cholera, from 1832 to the present time, we men and coldren by the interest of the comparative exemption from its attacks while the present of reinterest in the comparative exemption from its attacks while the present of real attacks while the present of the dead intry, with two reprints the second at the present of the discount of the control of the discount of the proportion has a cumprecedentedly great. Physicians at how does it is change of direction which the represent its assumed. To be recovered the second of the control of the contro

demic las assumed, to for rean no more account for the vagaries of to rethan for the ideas, and it is the state of the vagaries of the victus. It it is a far in the State eem to as lettle am tale to law and order as epit mics. The Radicals have the power. and from pre ent app ar the state of the party in the Repeated outrages and Ihrentened assumptions on the party in power, induced the Conservatives to appeal to the Conservatives of the nation for redress and for projection. The result of which was the Republic Projection. for profection. The result of which was Gen. Sherman's mission to the State, and his interview with Gov. Fletch r. w. ch' amounted to no great deal, so far as has been rerealed, for immediately after it, G.v. Fletcher published his proclamation, wherein he receded not a particle from the wherein he receded n to particle from the arb trary grounds he had a sum prior to the interview. Now comes Mr. C. D. Drake, the reputed father of the new Radical Constantion, the cause of all the trouble, before the people in this mening's Democra', and saya, "If Mr. Andy Johnson presumes to interfere with the local affairs of this State, he does so at his peril, that the Registration accandall the other laws to which exception has been taken, he like the first in the light as well know at once, the the will be and took of and a good many of the moment over, fore n has a fixed wholesale and lastes marpation (cost ly) yed. I thus yield.

Let is Agret al and Mech cel Association, to take place the first week the celing Oct ber. Extraordinary exertiors are leng mad y the present managers, not on? to equal, but even to reass the celiny which this fir has acquired in former yers. Everywhere trong out the mery, we are pland to learn, the exceedingly liberal or as fithe Association are meeting with heaving

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A POETICAL PARINT -The ed' of the Adams N. Y | Vi itor to sain unit the birth of his youngest:

birth of his youngest:

"Ye who listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy, and pursue with cagerness the phantoms of hope, who exp et that age will perform the promines of youth, and that 'the deficiencies of the present day will be supplied by the morrow,' heed Dr. Johnson's advice, if you will, and 'attend to his history of Rasselas, prince of Abyssinia; but suffer it not to fill your minds with disconragement and gloom. For youth is not all illusion, and the hopes of to-day are not always buried in the disappointments of to-morrow; clse the stalwart boy that commenced his carthly career one week ago to-day (Wednesday) would never have been born Weight 83 lbs."

Weight 64 lbs."

The Gulf Stream a Route to the Pole.—A letter written by an eminent French geographer, and read before the French Academy, expresses the opinion that the Gulf Stream keeps its identity a far north as Siberia, and is lost only when it reaches the Polar Basin. The writer states that the Gulf Stream always mells a passage through seas of ice which it crosses, and he contended that the Pole is not always occupied by ice. From this he deduces the theory that in the prolongation of the Gulf Stream between Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla to the Polar Basin savigators should find the ensiest way treach the Arctic Pole.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Passed at the Firt Session of the Thirly-uinth Con-ress.

The leading incon in Cl-veland, Ohio A. Stone's, viz. \$183,937. Percher is an opulent shepherd. His become is \$9,000.

Chicago is building the largest railway epit in the world. Artwerp refuses to erect a statue to ecold I, and Leopold II is much disdussed at Antwerp.

A popular toa \* President Johnson and Time, ze; or af the Andys, the most newteed.

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Mr. Sessaman, a brewer's wife in Michi-An English wife murderer has been are sted in New York, and handed over to a Liverpool police.

Several new cotton factories are in process of crection in Georgia, and e sowher at the South, and English capitalists, it is said, are negotiating for for the purchasof cotton lands on a large scale. Lopez druws a long how. He says that the battle with Mitre cost him 700 men and Mitre 15,000. Lopez had him in chancery at last (South American) dates.

George Grassel. a German, committed suicide in Hartford, Friday, heaving a note to his wife, concluding: "The farm belongs to you now, Mrs. Grassel—you can do with it as you like."

The editors of the Vienna journals have received from the military "comma also of the city an order to send in their proof sheets for inspection three hours before the papers are published.

Massachusetts Congressional delegation to meet him in 'battle urray' for a war o words—a free di cussion of the politica question of the day. Train considers him self the Fenian Bismarck.

A French jot that has a learned article up in the subject of the original subject of the original subject was first manufact red in Italy during the fifteenth century is controverted. The journal in question states that the ancient Gauls and subject was not that the little ancient Gauls. other articles in common use.

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from his father as the e which W. I is has brought about in that which the in few years since develot I on him on the death of his brother. From being a kin about Pruss'a has within the present year seen everted into an empire. From being a single State she has become the center of a confider the which, except in nave, a confider the which, except in nave, a conf der tien which, except in nace will a completely mid exclusively. Provided I from edge apprely mit tary Powshe has become, if not a navial one, a least a Power with all the means and a her opportunities for see fing a position on the seas prop rinate in importance to that which she do holds on the continent of Eur p. She has, by her prowess realized what ha hitherto been an apparently lide drawn namely, a united Germany lide drawn mamely, a united Germany lentical with herself. She has seen her territories largely extended, he is fluence increased and what in pechaps, more gratifying than all the prile and geentness of her outrival lumbled in the dust. All this lene effected within the past femicial so and to a certain extent a spice. which, by the adrice of his Minister. It Prussian King planged, was not popul with the nation. But it has been successful, and a people are not slow to look wit favor on a war from which they gain, greadwantages. The military urdor of the Prussian nation became excited as soo as the first slot was lired, and the people forgot their private differences with their Sovereign in the presence of a foreign enemy. And hence it happens that, no withstanding the disconneign circum stances under which the King has parte with his Parlament, he has met it not confident of a favorable reception. The vetories of the past month have cause all the differences between the Crawn and the su ject to be entirely forgotton.

A great portion of the speech from the trone consists in an appeal to the Clambers to let by gones be by gones. The finances of the country are in a satisfactory condition notwithstanding the pressure occasioned by the war, "large sums having been paid out of the State revenues and existing balances, without imposing on the country any other border than that of furnishing the supplies in kind for war purposes it is bound to provide by law." The further granting of these supplies until the army is again re these supplies until the army is again reduced within the limits of a peace establishment is confidently anticipated by the King. As for the budget, he hopes that

some arrangement may be come to c tween his Ministers and the Chambers with the view of providing for the ex-penses of the State in the manner pre-scribed by the constitution. For the past few terms of the constitution of the past

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